



University of

St. Michael's College Alumni Association

NEWSLETTER



Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office
Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash

Fall 1966

Vol. 5 no.1

LECTURES TO **SOLD** **S** STIMULATE **D** DISCUSSION

Our announcement in the Summer Issue certainly stimulated response, which we hope augurs well for spirited discussions later. Enrolment, limited to 75, had already gone over the mark by the beginning of August.

This Autumn's Alumni Series is on the theme of Sacramental Renewal, with special reference to the Documents of Vatican II. A deepened understanding by the Church of Christ's action in the Sacraments -- called by some theologians His "acts" or His "gestures" -- and of our response to that action, accounts for the central position which the treatment of the Sacraments holds in many of these documents. This reflects the great truth that Christ is present and acting among us now in His Church, through the Word and Sacrament. The lectures in the series will present some of those facets of the theology of the Sacraments which are being emphasized in the contemporary renewal of the Church's life, and will try to indicate and clarify some of the efforts being made to make these new -- or better, rediscovered -- insights truly effective in the actual liturgical life of the Church.

We regret that the facilities of the series cannot handle more than the announced number. This year a new approach is being introduced. Group meetings will be held in private homes during the alternate weeks of the lectures as an integral part of the program. Since the discussion groups will involve resource priests whose time and energy have limits, enrolment must be restricted to keep the groups small enough for an easy and frank exchange of views.

To those already enrolled, some reminders. Father John Madden, who will be handling the lectures, has sent out a letter outlining the material to be covered. The lectures will be held in Elmsley Lounge, Sundays, at 8:00 p.m., on October 16, 30 and November 13. The groups will begin meeting on October 23. You will be contacted by a group convenor either by phone shortly before the lectures begin, or directly at the first lecture in the series.

In Full Partnership

Do your recollections of St. Michael's call to mind undergraduate courses held in the living and dining-rooms of several lovely old houses on Queen's Park Crescent? Do remembrances of bitter battles on the football field between St. Michael's and University of Toronto teams still etch out for you the College's relations with the University? Does the impression of your teachers being a group of devoted Basilian Fathers and a few sisters of St. Joseph and Loretto, struggling to maintain a brief undergraduate curriculum, still linger? Well, that St. Michael's simply does not exist any longer.

Most graduates have seen the physical changes in buildings and equipment that mark today's campus; many have come to appreciate in some small degree the closer ties that bind University and College together. Almost none are aware of the development of graduate education within the College itself. Until twenty years ago nearly all the graduate courses given on the St. Michael's campus were offered by members of the Pontifical Institute of

Mediaeval Studies, and to this day many graduates have the impression that the College's efforts in graduate studies are confined to the Institute. The true picture is quite a different one.

Within the University of Toronto the fastest growing faculty or school is the School of Graduate Studies, and it has been the policy of the College to maintain a full participation in the growth of the Graduate School. Fifteen years ago there were less than a thousand graduate students working in the University, and perhaps fifty of them were identified with St. Michael's in one way or another. Today there are more than 3,500 graduate students in the University -- close to 6,000 are expected by 1970 -- and St. Michael's services to them have become so numerous and complex that it is very difficult to say how many her staff administers or instructs.

Some 26 St. Michael's professors offer nearly 50 courses. A few examples taken from the current calendar of the Graduate School will give some idea of their scope:

Classics

Cicero's Rhetorical Works - A. Rakus

Letters of Ambrose and Jerome - Rev. J. J. Sheridan

Prudentius - Mother Stella Marie

Edition of Texts - Rev. J. R. O'Donnell

English

The Exeter Book - Rev. L. K. Shook

The Poetry of Cynewulf - Rev. J. F. Madden

Renaissance Literary Theory - R. J. Schoeck

French

The Renaissance, its Origins and Development in France - Rev. R. B. Donovan

17th Century Dramaturgy seen chiefly in the Works of Corneille - Mother M. Olga

Diderot - Rev. G. D. O'Gorman

German

German Mysticism - Victoria Mueller-Carson

Philosophy

Greek Background of Medieval Philosophy - Rev. J. Owens & A. Pegis

History of Medieval Philosophy - Rev. E. A. Synan

14th Century Philosophy - Rev. A. A. Maurer

Contemporary French Existentialism - L. E. Lynch

Philosophy of Mind - E. J. Kremer

Problems of Contemporary Christian Philosophy - L. S. Dewart

Partnership (Continued)

Members of St. Michael's staff have also served on the Executive Committee of the Graduate School, as chairmen of graduate degree committees, as departmental secretaries, and on countless committees in graduate departments of the University. Indeed, so close has been the co-operation that St. Michael's professors giving graduate instruction are now considered full-time members of the University's graduate staff. Several years ago the University organized its own Graduate Centre for Medieval Studies and several members of the College staff were cross-appointed to the Centre; a St. Michael's professor, Marshall McLuhan, has been made head of the University's Centre for Culture and Technology; the University's new Centre for Linguistics is taking advantage of the continuing researches of Father L.K. Shook and Father John Madden; a new Institute of Renaissance and Reformation Studies being organized at Victoria University is enlisting the very considerable talents of still another St. Michael's professor, Dr. Richard Schoeck. And in the near future it is expected that St. Michael's new, thriving and exciting Faculty of Theology will be able to contribute its program of graduate courses to a graduate faculty or school within the University of Toronto too.

This vast effort has been responsible, as perhaps no other factor has, for the qualitative improvement in instruction within the College. Indeed, that was one of the prime motives for undertaking the task. Successive presidents of the College have been convinced that continuing research and graduate instruction by members of the College staff guarantee livelier, more provocative and better-informed college courses. Beyond this, administrators have felt certain that Catholic scholars must serve where the intellectual movements that will influence our society in ten years are first being tested. The financial strain -- additional staff, increased library faci-

lities, secretarial assistance, seminar-rooms, etc. has been endured in the conviction that a small seminary-type college of twenty years ago, largely isolated from a large university representing the whole community, did not best exemplify Catholic work in education. Graduate studies at St. Michael's is a tangible sign of Catholic willingness and eagerness to share fully in the creation of new knowledge; one of the University's cherished aims; the College staff is not merely concerned with the transmission of discoveries made by our forefathers. **L.E.L.**



Professor Richard J. Schoeck, head of the English Department, worked all summer in the St. Thomas More Project at Yale University, where, among other materials and problems, he made use of Yale's exciting new acquisition, the prayer book which More had with him while a prisoner in the Tower of London awaiting execution and which contains two hundred marginalia and annotations in More's own handwriting.

Also this summer Professor Schoeck was elected to the council of the Renaissance Society of America as representative of the history of law.

Two books edited by him will appear this Fall. **EDITING SIXTEENTH-CENTURY TEXTS** (University of Toronto Press) contains the papers of a conference at Toronto chaired by him last Fall. **THE SCHOLMASTER** of Roger Ascham (J.M. Dent) is a modernized edition with introduction and notes.



Another volume in the Random House History of Philosophy series, under the general editorship of Etienne Gilson is now out. Gilson, Thomas Langan and Rev. Armand Maurer, C.S.B., collaborated on **RECENT PHILOSOPHY: Hegel to the Present**. Fr. Maurer covers the development of British and American philosophical movements.

St. Mike's in the 21st Century

Every university or college has either a five or a ten year plan. With changes in higher education coming so thick and fast, the five year projections are considered the more realistic. This is a necessary way of thinking but it is inescapably short-term. No self-respecting university thinks of itself exclusively in these terms. They intend to be around for a long time, and think of themselves in terms of perpetuity.

Some universities -- public ones -- count on the continued largesse of the provincial or state treasury. Private universities, such as St. Michael's, have to take different approaches. Rest assured that both kinds of universities will remain. The private ones will be what the Alumni enable them to be.

The classic example is Harvard. It is unquestionably one of the great universities of the world. It is also a living and vigorous testament of its alumni. Without them, Harvard would only be a shadow of what it is. Its Alumni are the best annual givers in the world; they speak for Harvard in every area of philanthropy; they bequeath to Harvard sums large and small. Its legal and business fraternity secure annually for Harvard thousands of other bequests. The result is that Harvard has over a billion dollars in its endowment and faces the future with assurance.

St. Mike's intends to be around for a long time too. Unlike Harvard, well over half of our grads belong to the second half of the century, which is only sixteen years old. A mid-twentieth century fact is that people who have a longer life expectancy than any previous generation start making testamentary bequests earlier than any preceding generation. People now make wills in their early thirties, even in their twenties. Now is the time to think of St. Mike's in the 21st century.

For its century-to-century planning, St. Michael's has set up "The St. Michael's

College Foundation". Bequests to it will be funded and not spent; hopefully they will grow. St. Michael's is the sole beneficiary of any income. Bequests can be for restricted purposes named by the donor, or they may be unrestricted. The latter type leaves to the College administration the decision on how income should be used.

This is an invitation to consider The St. Michael's College Foundation as one of your beneficiaries. This is the kind of Alumni support which attracts other philanthropic support. To cite Harvard again, it has the largest income of any university in the world. There are few, if any, which get comparable support from the large foundations. They think Harvard is worthwhile because Harvard's alumni do.

You can play a big role in St. Mike's future by learning to live with a phrase: **I bequeath \$ to the St. Michael's College Foundation.**

Don't be deterred by the size of the amount you can bequeath now. The major point is, perhaps, to start with minor sums. At this stage we are trying to encourage a way of thinking.

BBB

Theatre Night

All who enjoyed last year's undergraduate production of **THE BELLS ARE RINGING** will be pleased to hear that the 'tradition' of Alumni Opening Night will be continued. This year's show, **WEST SIDE STORY**, will be directed by M. Margolese, whose name is even better known on Broadway than at home in Canada.

The show will be put on in the new Ryerson Theatre at 50 Gould Street. There will be 3 ranges of ticket prices: \$2.00, \$1.50 & \$1.00. The date is Thursday, December 1; circle it now. There will again be a telephone bee in November. Or, you may order tickets at any time directly from the Alumni Office at the College.

CASINO ROYALE

HOMECOMING 1966

OCTOBER 22 - 23



in Brennan Hall

SATURDAY EVENING 8:00 p.m.

A heady potion has been concocted for the entertainment of alumni who will throng Brennan Hall for the 1966 Homecoming Celebration. To the traditional gaiety of this gala will be added the brittle sophistication of an Ian Fleming thriller and the muted excitement of the Monte Carlo gaming tables. On the upper floor of Brennan the subtle stylings of the Alf Coward group will provide background for dancing and conversation. Meanwhile the first floor will feature the rustle of cards at the Black-jack table, the clack of the Crown-and-Anchor wheel, the drone of the croupiers. To finance their folly at the tables, guests will be given an ample supply of folding money at the door. (For the less fortunate extra packets will be available.) Climax of the evening will be an auction sale of valuable prizes in which bidders will be allowed to use ONLY play money they have won at the tables. N.B. the ticket price includes your supply of liquid **cash** and solid refreshment.

Tickets: \$2.50 per person

SUNDAY

Mass

The annual alumni Mass will be offered in St. Joseph's College Chapel (90 Wellesley Street West) at 10:30 a.m. The celebrant will be Father John Madden.

Luncheon

For members of the four featured years, Mass will be followed by a Sherry Party and Luncheon in Brennan Hall. Father John Kelly will be the guest speaker.

Tickets: \$3.00 per person

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT ORDER TICKETS NOW

THEY WILL NOT BE SOLD AT DOOR - USE COUPON ON PAGE 12

On June 18 the classes of 1925 - 40 paid special tribute to Rev. Edmund J. McCorkell, C.S.B., on his completion of 50 fruitful years in the priesthood. The golden jubilarian celebrated a Mass of thanksgiving in St. Basil's Church that afternoon and a reception and dinner in Brennan Hall followed. The dining room was filled to capacity with alumni who attended St. Michael's during Father McCorkell's years on the staff and during the two periods when he was Superior.

At the Mass Msgr. Walter B. Kerr, '30, Rector of St. Augustine's College, lauded the jubilarian for fulfilling his vocation as a witness for Christ.

Donald F. McDonald '39, presided at the banquet and Bishop Francis V. Allen said grace. Hon. Paul Martin '25, Secretary of State for External Affairs, was one of several who voiced their praise of Father McCorkell. "He was a great teacher. There were no finer lectures than his on 19th Century thought. It is well at this time to honour him as a teacher, friend and particularly as a priest" said Mr. Martin.

Professor Vernon J. Bourke '28, William J. Bennett '34 and John W. Griffin '41, spoke for the students of the years 1925 - 40.

Vern Bourke emphasized four ways in which Father McCorkell had played a key role in the development of the College: his stress of the beauty and utility of the English language; the importance of federation with the University of Toronto; his insistence that lay graduates take a more prominent place in the life of the country and his plans for new buildings.

Bill Bennett in his tribute to the guest of honour spoke of his ability to enter into the mind of the layman and understand his problems. "If the College has arrived where it is, it seems clear that the man in command in the critical years must have possessed virtues of wisdom, courage and prudence in the highest degrees", he said.

John Griffin, who served and read the lesson at the Mass earlier, spoke not only for the B.A. classes of 1936 - 40, but also for the many high school boys who knew the St. Michael's Superior at that time. He recalled that Father McCorkell knew all the undergraduates and many high school

FATHER J.
GOL
JUB



Bill Bennett
with
Father McCorkell



SATURDAY



J. McCORKELL

LDEN BILLEE



Don McDonald
Chairman

Y JUNE 18TH



students by name and that his conferences to the students were memorable.

In introducing the guest of honour Dr. Lawrence E. Lynch '36, of the College Faculty, pointed out that one of the things always close to Father McCorkell's heart was the working out of the principles of federation on whatever campus he lived. His devotion had seen St. Michael's grow from a seminary college of 300 students to a college now of 1800 students.

"It is a surprise to me that I have been remembered after 25 years" said Father McCorkell in his reply. He recalled first coming to St. Michael's in 1908, and that four of his teachers were in their sixties, and thus he had talked with those who had seen the beginnings of the College. "St. Michael's is a kind of Christian bridgehead in the secular city. It will have identity." Father McCorkell stressed the role of the laity in the Priesthood of Christ, principally their kingship, prophethood and priesthood. "As a prophet you will find some way to christianize society and bring Christ to your fellow men."

With the laity playing a growing part in education, is there still an essential role for the priest in Christian education, he asked. "I think he is irreplaceable", he replied. "There will always be circumstances when the priest is the image of the Church, a witness by reason of a more complete dedication."

In addition to the speakers, the head table in Brennan Hall included Hon. Justice Arthur Kelly '20, Hon. Charles P. McTague '16 and Professor Donald J. McDougall.

Two other recent golden jubilarians attended, Msgr. Gerald J. Kirby '12 and Father Robert S. Miller. Among other guests were Hon. Justice Wm. A. Donohue '27 and Morley Callaghan '25.

Out-of-towners included George Delhomme Jr. '39, New York; Mike Piehler '38, Rochester; Ed and Margaret Crawford '41, Oswego; Pat Glynn '30, Pontiac; Bill O'Meara '28, Chicago; Mary F. McNamara '34, Scranton.

Initiators of the plan were Jerry Finnigan '31, and Walter Dunbar '32, who also served as a Vice-Chairman along with Ted Schmidt '27.

What about alumni in the area of student understanding?

asked U of T President Claude Bissell in a speech to the Alumni Advisory Council last Spring. He went on to say "There has been no subject that arouses more lively interest and discussion recently than the new generation of university students. It would appear that the traditional split between the generations (for our day between the pre- and post-atomic ages) has been elevated into a class war. ... Thirty is the magic turning-point.... The new student mood is the arrival on the university scene of ideas that have been familiar in almost every other sphere -- certainly in the home and in the church. I would list the main assumptions as general suspicion of authority, a demand for immediacy in what is taught, and an interest in converting knowledge quickly into action. We have lived with these ideas everywhere else and we can live with them in the university, I think there are really two crucial rules in dealing with undergraduates. Always treat them as adults ... and never be punitive, but at the same time constantly remind students that we live in an ordered society, and that rules are made for them as well as for humbler folk.

"I think alumni can do a great deal in this area. I suggest that you try to arrange meetings with some of the more radical students, first having visited your doctor and checked on your blood pressure. Before you meet them be sure that you are well informed about your university, for the students will be well informed, sometimes malevolently well informed. Think also about the goals of the university, for undergraduates are much concerned about theoretical assumptions and they want to relate proposals to ends."

For alumni who are interested in keeping abreast of student thinking, mail subscriptions to The Varsity are available at \$5.00 per year. It is also possible that arrangements could be made for The Mike if sufficient interest is shown.

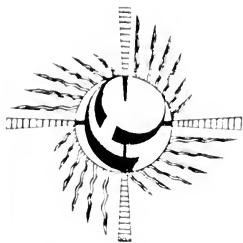
CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY FOR THE CONTEMPORARY COMMUNITY

Perhaps the most immediate cause as well as the first fruit of the spirit of renewal in the Church is to be found in the scriptural and the theological ferment and development of our day. With the renewal of the Church's life inspired by the events of Vatican II there has been a corresponding awakening of interest in the various branches of theology among the laity, religious and clergy. The need of deepening their understanding of the Mysteries of the Faith, of the nature of the Church, of the Liturgy, of Sacred Scripture and of Catholic social thought is felt and is being expressed by the faithful of the Toronto area, particularly by teachers in both Catholic and public schools, social workers, members of the lay organizations involved in apostolic activities, members of religious communities and by the clergy, and by a growing number of laymen in the local community wishing to share more fully in the renewal of our day. The need, the serious need, for the Church to be intelligently informed today is an obvious reality.

Recognizing this need, the Senate of the University of St. Michael's College in the Spring of 1964 established an Adult Education Program in Theology. It was felt that St. Michael's had, or could marshal, the resources to supply a program to answer this new need and interest and provide a solid background for an understanding of the changes the Church is experiencing.

Some 450 laity, religious and clergy have taken various courses to date. Attendance by a number of non-Catholic clergy and laity has given it an ecumenical flavour.

Courses for the coming season are listed on the next page. They begin October 24. To apply, or for further information please write to the Director of the Program, Rev. Lawrence J. Elmer, C.S.B., at the College, 50 St. Joseph Street, Toronto 5.



Adult Education Program in Theology

Fall 1966

SACRED SCRIPTURE

An investigation into the formation and content of the New Testament with special attention given to the Epistles of St. Paul and some of the Pauline insights into the Christian Mystery. A treatment of the basic divisions of Old Testament literature and a study of the development of the covenant theme in this literature.

Lecturer: Rev. Wm. H. Irwin, C.S.B., M.A., Elève Titulaire de l'Ecole Biblique
16 lectures - Monday evenings - \$ 40.00

BELIEF AND UNBELIEF

A scriptural and theological study of man at grips with the problem of God. In an age of personalism, independence and scientific progress, is belief in God necessary and relevant, or does it suggest the vestiges of primitive superstition and infantile dependence? An investigation of this problem in selections from scripture and current literature.

Lecturer: Rev. David E. Belyea, C.S.B., M.A., S.T.D.
8 lectures - Monday evenings during Fall - \$ 20.00

THE PARISH

This course will be a theological, historical and sociological investigation of The Parish. It will focus on parish structures and parish life -- yesterday, today and tomorrow. The first part will analyze the parish as a theological and historical phenomenon. The second part will concern itself with the possible parish structures tomorrow and the actual parish forms today, in Toronto, elsewhere, and in various non-Catholic traditions. This part will likewise explore some of the contemporary problems of parish life -- sociological, liturgical, administrative, spiritual, etc.

Participating speakers: Rev. Andrew Greeley (Chicago), Rev. John Page (Winnipeg), Rev. A.M. Gervais (London), Rev. Michael Sheehan, Rev. J. Ambrose Raftis, Rev. John Ruth, Rev. James McConica, Rev. Raymond Ellis (Detroit) Mr. Gino Matteo
12 2-hour sessions - Wednesday evenings - \$ 40.00

THE MYSTERY OF EVIL

The reality of evil, whether witnessed in others, observed in nature, or experienced personally, brings man to the threshold of mystery. This course will attempt some understanding of the mystery of evil by exploring it in scripture and theology, in literature, and in modern psychology.

Lecturers: Rev. Lawrence J. Elmer, C.S.B., S.T.D., Rev. Robert J. Madden, C.S.B. Ph.D., Mother M.St. Francis, I.B.V.M., M.A., Mr. Tom O'Sullivan, M.A.
8 lectures - Monday evenings during Spring - \$20.00

Welcome

Registration is still in progress. To date we have record of 31 sons and daughters of alumni entering St. Michael's this year. Five Ontario scholars are among them:

James G. Havey (James M. HAVEY '41); James M. Kavanagh (James J. KAVANAGH '40); Kenneth G. Kinlin (J. Frank KINLIN '38); Kevin Ann O'Brien (Dr. M. Justin O'BRIEN '37) of Toronto, and James K. McDonald (Ursula RIORDAN McDonald '34) of Comber, Ontario.

Also entering first-year are:

OUT-OF-TOWN: Ann Sharon Brockhouse (Doris MILLER Brockhouse '44) Ancaster; Pauline Fournier (Helen TALLON Fournier '33 Cornwall; James B. Clancy (Bernard M. CLANCY '33) Dundas; Daniel J. Brady (Helen McHENRY Brady '34) of Marmora; Elizabeth C. Smith (Alonzo T. SMITH '40) North Bay; Larry Allan Yanch (James A. YANCH '41) Oshawa; Michael T. Crawford (Ed & Margaret CONLIN CRAWFORD '41) of Oswego; Madeleine S. Magner (Miriam ANGLIN Magner '39) of Ottawa; Joanne D. Della Porta (Dr. Nicholas DELLA PORTA '37 and Ellen B. Murray (Wm. Francis MURRAY '48) of Rochester; Nancy Marie Tallon (William and Irene BERHALTER TALLON '27) of St. Catharines; Kevin J. O'Leary (Michael Newman O'LEARY '26) of Stratford; Paul J. Bourassa (Margaret MORRISSEY Bourassa '39) Sturgeon Falls, John F. Karl (John Francis KARL '45) of Utica and Thomas Walton (William 'Bim' and Margaret MACDONALD WALTON '34) of West Hartford, Conn.

TORONTO: Mary M. Contway (Madeleine WRIGHT Contway '36; France Marie Darte (Dr. John M. DARTE '42); Catherine Mary Foy (Fred & Glenna O'GORMAN FOY '41); Maureen M. Kearns (Mary Margaret McCARTHY Kearns '34); Rita and Terence A. Kelly (Austin J. KELLY '37); John Wm. McBride (John F. McBRIDE '31); Mary J. McCann (Theresa KNOWLTON McCann '42)

Patricia A. McKenzie (Elizabeth CONDON McKenzie '44); Peter Moroney (Catherine RICHARD Moroney '40) and John Sirdevan (Francis & Jean McLAUGHLIN SIRDEVAN '38).

BBB

A banner year

The Varsity Fund (S.M.C. edition) got off to a good start this year and has continued the momentum. There is an increase of 39% in the number of gifts, and 38% in the amount. As this goes to press, \$14,962 has come in from the phone and mail appeal in Canada. Of this \$14,621 has already been allotted towards scholarships. The U of T Associates in New York have continued to contribute \$6,600 towards scholarships for American students.

All the credit for this goes to your generosity. Every recipient is a first-class student, is a credit to St. Michael's and especially to you who make this scholarship program possible. Six years ago this would have been considered impossible. Today it is a concrete manifestation of what the graduates can do for the College.

The remainder of the funds given this year will go towards the support of the Centennial Professorships of Barbara Ward and Josef Pieper in 1967, and the visiting professors who will be engaged during the coming academic year.

Last year about \$2,000 was spent in out-of-pocket expenses. Some of this can be saved if we can avoid the cost of sending out reminders. If you have forgotten, this may enable you to stay off the reminder list and help make the overall total greater. A gift now is worth more than the same amount later.

Congratulations on making 1966 a banner year, one which promises to be our best with something to spare.

BBB

Watch VARSITY NEWS for details of Centenary Lectures this Fall.

congress and institute

On the Theology of the Renewal of the Church

Available this month is a pamphlet fully describing the Congress and Institute on the Theology of the Renewal of the Church to be held on the University of Toronto Campus August 20-25, 1967. This Congress, which is designed to mark the centenary of Canadian federation, is being sponsored by the Catholic bishops of all Canada. Planning and arrangements are in the hands of the Pontifical Institute.

Forty-five distinguished theologians from every part of the world will deliver addresses or papers during the Congress on urgent religious problems falling within their special competence. Present at the various conferences will be specially-chosen panels of knowledgeable Canadians from many and varied walks of life who will enter into dialogue with the speakers and bring specifically Canadian problems into the context of the particular debate.

To provide an idea of the scope of the Congress, here is a typical program for just one of the four days:

August 24, 1967

During the day, conferences will be given by the following speakers:

Elizabeth Anscombe, Somerville College, Oxford
Fernand Dumont, Laval University, Quebec
Arthur Gibson, Winnipeg and Toronto
Langdon Gilkey, Divinity School, Chicago
Bernard Häring, C.Ss.R., Rome
Gerhart Ladner, University of California, Los Angeles
Henri de Lubac, Lyon
R. A. F. MacKenzie, S.J., Rome
Karl Rahner, S.J., Munich

In a plenary session during the evening, the Congress will be concluded by His Eminence Franz Cardinal Koenig of Vienna, who will speak on "Theology of Communications and the Renewal of the Church."

All who attend the Congress will do so as Members. Approximately 1800 members will be enrolled. The following are eligible:

1. Professional theologians - by priority
2. Non-professionals from any walk of life, provided that they have some competence and special interest in theology - by quota

Alumni to whom this applies and who would like to attend should write for application forms to:

Congress on the Theology of Renewal,
The Pontifical Institute,
59 Queen's Park Crescent East,
Toronto 5, Canada.

Quotas are limited. Those who are interested should write in NOW.

ENDMENTS

The Alumni Office has a new local. From now on please ask for Miss Austen at 921-3151, local 218.

Homecoming

To get in touch with the Homecoming Committee, try 489-6837 for the Chairman, Diva Anderson, or 789-3533 for the Ticket Convenor, Gordon McNab.

Also for Homecoming, add Mel O'Donohue to the list of class co-chairmen. He will represent the men of 1946.

For alumni in the HAMILTON area, there is a Pre-Homecoming get-together planned for Saturday, October 15. Invitations will be coming from Vincenta Travale.



In case you are wondering who organized the Fall Lecture Series, members of the Committee, chaired by Gino Matteo, are: Diva Anderson, Kathy Dembroski, Mary Pat Kieley, Pat O'Driscoll, Bob Armstrong, Gerald Hollyer and Erle Kahnert.

Three alumni return as staff members this year: Maurice HOLDER '61 and Mariel P. O'NEILL '62 as lecturers in the French Department, and Mervyn KEIZER '62 as a lecturer in Classics. After 3 years of graduate study at Harvard, Mother Dorcas is back in Toronto living at Loretto College, but teaching in the Humanities Division of York University.

St. Michael's College Alumni Association
50 St. Joseph Street
TORONTO 5, Ontario

Please send me the following tickets for Homecoming 1966:

Casino Royale - Saturday, October 22 ____ @ \$2.50 per person
(for ALL Alumni)

Sherry Party & Luncheon, - Sunday, October 23 ____ @ \$3.00 per person
(for members of classes of 4T6, 5T1, 5T6 and 6T1)

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

Father Frank Mallon '29, who headed the Toronto Newman Club Tour of South America in August, reports an interesting visit with Peter DE ANDREA '40, originally of Calgary, who now heads the publishing house 'Libreria Studium' in Mexico City. Elizabeth COONEY '31 and Maureen HARTE '56 were members of the tour.

Dr. William CAWKELL '59 will spend the next two years with 'Medico' in Algeria.

Franklin A. STEELE '50, has become a general partner of New York Securities Co., in charge of the firm's institutional service department.

Charles G. SCHNORR '50, manager of the Chemical-Biological Laboratory at General Electric in Syracuse, N. Y., has been the director of a project which has discovered a 'fingerprinting' method for detecting and identifying bacteria utilizing a gas-liquid chromatography technique. Not only species, but strains within a species, can be distinguished.

Newsletter Contributors

Diva Anderson	Fr. Frank Mallon
Fr. L. Elmer	Gino Matteo
Fr. J.M. Kelly	Mel O'Donohue
Dr. L.E.M. Lynch	Paul Prendergast
	Fr. L.K. Shook

Again our thanks to Fr. Hugh Mallon for the photographs.

Please make cheques payable to
St. Michael's College Alumni Association

